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A series of popular songs in child-like tones were sung by La Petite Elva who acted with simplicity and grace and at the close of her act impersonated Harry Lauder splendidly.

Arthur Silber and Eva North after ten minutes of "bashfoolery" showed that they both possessed really good voices, singing some very catchy songs which brought huge applause.

Something different than all the rest is offered by Weber and Elliott, who keep the audience full of laughter throughout their act. Considerable commotion is caused through their who is on the stage trying to make an explanation. Weber is then invited up on the platform to relate his troubles and after considerable nonsense among the two units the supposed fool from the audience proves to be more brainy than all the anticipated at his first appearance. Their act came to a close with the ringing of musical bells and the pair disappeared into the wings amid loud applause.

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Photo Plays

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